

Apaches Win Second In National Tourney

200 Supporters Welcome Cagers Back To Campus

By ROBERT RHODES

The 200 faithful Tyler supporters who gathered at the Teepee to welcome the Apaches home from Hutchinson, Kan., Sunday afternoon were indicative of the attitude of all Apache fans. They could not have been happier if their team had brought home the national trophy.

A field goal by a Parsons, Kan., guard as the final buzzer sounded was the difference in first and second places for the Tribe Saturday night.

Decisive figures on the scoreboard read Parsons 73, Tyler 71. Even the fatal last second of play could be cited as a typical example of action throughout the game.

Both teams, battling their hearts out for the coveted title, had traded baskets consistently, and the

partisan Kansas crowd realized that the squad scoring the last point probably would be crowned the new national champion.

Tyler took advantage of some fine outside shooting by Ardie Dixon, Folly Malone, and Bobby Weddle to build up a 38-27 lead late in the first half. Parsons had cut the Apaches' margin to six points at halftime, 40-34.

The Kansas five continued to diminish the Tyler lead, and with 11 minutes remaining in the game, they tied the score with two free throws, 55-55.

But these free throws cost the Tribe more than just two points. Big Pete Petrou had committed his fifth personal foul and was taken from the game.

Tenseness increased with only 30 seconds remaining and the score tied, 71-71. Parsons gained control of the ball and called time out.

The Kansas team then went into a stall, finally taking a 25-foot shot within the final five seconds.

The shot missed, but guard Leonard Kelly snagged the rebound and dropped in a weird shot from behind the backboard to give Parsons their first national basketball championship in the history of the school.

Tyler scoring was evenly distributed, further proving that the Apaches' berth in the finals was the result of a united team effort.

Folly Malone and Ardie Dixon had 16 points apiece, and Pete Petrou and Bobby Weddle contributed 14 points to the cause. Bud Forman and Art Fiste had six and five points respectively.

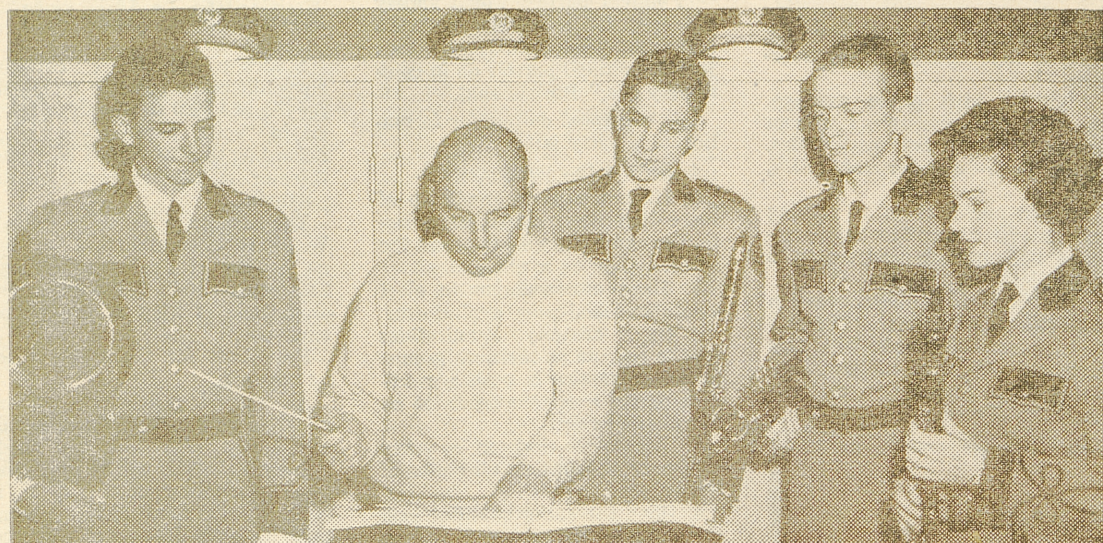
Symbolic of the nip and tuck final game, the Apaches were awarded a huge runner-up trophy, now on display in the trophy case in the Main Building, as large as the championship prize. Each team member received silver basketballs.

They were forced to erase a 12-point halftime deficit against Henry Ford Tuesday afternoon to enter the second round.

Unable to loosen up the first half, the Apaches began hitting the second period and outscored the Michigan squad, 52-30.

Henry Ford had been tabbed as one of the tournament favorites since they had won third place last year and had lost only one boy by graduation.

Against Chipola, Fla., it was guard Bud Forman hitting 29 points to pave the way for the (See SUPPORTERS, Page 6)



CLINIC PARTICIPANTS—Jack Smith, director of the Moore Junior High School band, gives Miss Chrys Reynolds, Steve Hodges, Louis Squyres, and Jimmy Parker

some last minute instructions. Moore is one of 20 schools bringing bands to the March 28-30 clinic.

HELPFUL HINTS IN PERFORMING

Gregory, Carey To Assist Bands

Schedule for High School Bands

Monday, March 28
 8 a.m. Robert E. Lee
 9:30 a.m. Chapel Hill
 11 a.m. Grand Saline
 1 p.m. Rusk
 2:30 p.m. Hawkins
 4 p.m. Moore Jr. High
Tuesday, March 29
 8 a.m. John Tyler
 9:30 a.m. Lindale
 11 a.m. Jacksonville Jr. High
 1 p.m. Brownsboro
 2:30 p.m. Whitehouse
 4 p.m. Troup
 5:30 p.m. Hogg Jr. High
Wednesday, March 30
 8 a.m. Carlisle
 9:30 a.m. Van
 11 a.m. Quitman
 1 p.m. Jacksonville High
 2:30 p.m. Roberts Jr. High
 4 p.m. Arp
 5:30 p.m. Boulter Jr. High

Two clinicians whom Eddie Fowler, band director, says are "two of the finest clinicians we've had since the clinic's origin" will analyze the performance of the 20 bands attending the 3-day band clinic, March 28-30.

They are Dr. Ronald D. Gregory, director of bands at Indiana University and Dr. Milburn E. Carey, director of the School of Fine Arts at Phillips University.

They will analyze numbers by these bands:

Robert E. Lee and John Tyler of Tyler, Chapel Hill, Grand Saline, Rusk, Hawkins; Moore Jr. High, Hogg Jr. High, Roberts Jr. High and Boulter Jr. High of Tyler; Lindale, Jacksonville Jr. High, Brownsboro, Whitehouse, Troup, Carlisle, Van, Quitman, Jacksonville, and Arp.

Aid Youth Across U. S.

In addition to their regular work at the universities the two clinicians aid hundreds of such young musicians with guest conducting and lecturing appearances.

Gregory has made a series of guest appearances that covered high school and collegiate bands in 30 states. Since he began as band director at Indiana three years ago, the band department has tripled its overall enrollment. This is attributed to the band director's emphasis on programs for non-musicians as well as music majors.

Carey has been organizer, manager, and director of the annual

Tri-State Music Festivals for the past 24 years. The Festival attracts over 10,000 school musicians each year from over 20 states.

Leading music educators, adjudicators, conductors, and virtuosi take part in the three-day Festival, recognized by many as the national school music Festival.

Leaders In Music

Each clinician is well-known in

societies representing band musicians.

Gregory was formerly president of the Utah Music Educators Association and first editor of the Utah Music Educators magazine.

He is also past president of the Kappa Kappa Psi national honorary collegiate band fraternity; past chairman of the Western division, College Band Directors (See BANDS, Page 8)

'OH-H-H!'

Top Brass Like Cover

By BILLY RAY BUGG

Off and on campus top brass say they are well pleased with the colorful Apache Belle cover on the new phone directory.

Off-campus compliments came from TJC supporters including Watson Wise and Ira Hildebrand, members of the Board of Trustees; Dave Talley, owner of Talley Cadillac Company; and Watt Atwood, appliance manager of Texas Distributors, Inc.

Among school administrators and faculty paying the new cover compliments were President H. E. Jenkins; Mrs. Mildred Stringer, Belle Director; Dean E. M. Potter; Eddie Fowler, registrar; and Richard Barrett, administrative assistant and business manager.

Wise, president of the board, thinks it certainly an honor for TJC to be featured on the new cover.

"And the roses are very much in harmony with the beautiful Apache Belles," Wise adds.

Hildebrand says the new cover "harmonizes much better with the growing, modern world!"

"It's a very unusual cover—really a good modernized version of the old ones," he said.

Talley thinks TJC deserves good publicity like this.

"The Apache Belles have advertised Tyler a lot, so I think it's time for us to advertise them," he explained.

Atwood summed up his opinion in one word: "Wonderful!"

"The cover," he said, "not only boosts TJC, but Tyler as well."

Dr. Jenkins' first reaction was "Oh-h-h!"

"With these beautiful covers there ought to be a law against opaque protective covers for the new books," he said.

Mrs. Stringer said it is the best free publicity TJC has had in a long time.

"I have received numerous calls complimenting the new cover. One man remarked that he was a week discovering that the picture had roses in it," she said.

Dean Potter is equally enthusiastic about the cover.

"I, like everyone else connected with the college, am thrilled with the magnificent cover," he said.

Fowler thinks it wonderful publicity and "a beautiful cover which everybody seemingly is delighted with."

Barrett says, "In addition to its being a stunningly attractive cover, I am even more pleased to see TJC come up with another 'first'."

Sue Ann Ward Will Leave Sunday; Trip To Include Four Countries

Miss Sue Ann Ward and her mother, Mrs. Joe Ward, will leave for Paris, France, Sunday. While she is in Europe Miss Ward will visit Lucerne, Switzerland; Cologne and Oldenburg, Germany, and Amsterdam, Holland.

The blonde, blue-eyed Belle won the trip to Paris for two through a contest sponsored by the Texas Distributors, Inc., KTBB, and the Jackson Travel Agency. All Apache Belles were contestants.

She plans a shopping spree in Paris, a possible hair restyling in a French salon, and a visit to a high school friend, Miss Honey Hartung, Tyler High School exchange student from Germany in 1958, in addition to the itinerary planned by contest sponsors.

Her shopping trip will be financed as part of her prize.

While in Paris she will have two half-day excursions viewing the Louvre, Notre Dame Cathedral, Saints Arch of Triumph, Latin Quarter, Montmartre, and Versailles.

In Lucerne Miss Ward and Mrs. Ward will have a full day motor excursion into the high passes of the Alps and a half day excursion to the summit of Rigi.

In Germany they will see the Cathedral of Cologne, the Rhine, and the Patton Bridge.

They will have a half day tour of Amsterdam where they will visit the Royal Palace and many other points of scenic and historical value.

They will return April 13.



Dr. Ronald Gregory, director of bands, Indiana University.



Dr. Milburn Carey, director, School of Fine Arts, Phillips University.

Dinner Will Honor Guests, Directors

An informal dinner will be held Monday night in the college cafeteria for the two clinicians and the high school band directors.

The dinner will be given through the courtesy of Brook Mays Music Company.

According to Eddie Fowler, Apache band director, the dinner is "just a get-together in order that the band directors can meet the clinicians."

Several girls from the Apache (See DINNER, Page 8)

2 OPPORTUNITIES REMAIN

Probation Lifted For 20

Twenty of the 165 students who went on scholastic probation for the spring term have raised their grades sufficiently to be taken off.

Students have three opportunities to be lifted from probationary status: at the end of the first six weeks, the first nine weeks, and the end of the semester.

Names of the 20 who came off the first six weeks have been posted, according to Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of guidance.

The standard required for freshmen is C or better in three regular academic courses (9 hours), for sophomores, C or better on four academic courses (12 hours).

"These 20 students are to be commended," said Mrs. Wallace; however, she warned that "all grades are subject to change from time to time if proper study habits are not maintained."

Another check of the grades will be made on the nine weeks report cards, according to Mrs. Wallace. A new list will be posted

of those having sufficient number of C grades or above to be lifted from probationary status.

All students who remain on scholastic probation at the end of the first nine weeks will be required to drop from participation in all extra-curricular activities until his grades have been brought up to minimum required standards, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

Apache Guards Get New Club Jackets

Apache Guards are wearing new club jackets in two colors: white and blue.

Both jackets bear the same insignia of gold, white, and red crossed tomahawks and Apache Guard Association lettering in two half moons.

The lettering on the white zipper jacket is in black, while the blue-jean jacket is lettered in gold.

"Most of the members have the bluejean jackets," said John Talley, vice-president of the Guards.

Student Nurses To Attend Meet

Two student nurses will represent the Texas Eastern School of Nursing at the annual Student Nurses Convention in San Antonio March 24-26.

The two are Miss Jane Terry, second-year honor student from Alba and Miss Ann Thibedeaux, first-year honor student from Marshall.

Students of the school of nursing elected the girls. The only qualification was that the girl have a high enough grade average.

"With a high grade average, the girls can miss school without becoming lost in their work," Mrs. Agnes Roy, director of TESN, said.

Student nurses from all nursing schools in Texas will be represented at the convention, according to Mrs. Roy.

Chief purpose of the convention is to elect state officers. The student nurses of Texas will also exchange ideas of nursing, increase their knowledge, and become acquainted.

Barnes Suggests New Campaigning Method

James Barnes, Student Council sponsor, said he would like to see the adoption of political parties used in campaigning for next year's offices.

"Political parties would satisfy the need for a definite program and make good candidates known just as political parties do in community life," Barnes said.

His suggested outline for formation of a party is:

1. Have a two party system.
 2. Have the party made up of more than one campus organization or club so it will represent the student body as a whole
 3. Have a convention to elect candidates and plan a platform.
 4. Have campus organizations free to operate as pressure groups in the convention to push a candidate or get a certain provision on the platform.
 5. Make more students, as party members, responsible for action of the officers.
 6. Have the same qualifications for officers as required in the past.
 7. Have faculty members to advise, but not to sponsor, parties.
 8. After a general meeting of all students, hold party meetings at the same time in different locations to prevent students from acting in both parties.
- "I hope," said Barnes, "that self-appointed leaders will get the plan underway."
- "I think it will stand for more school spirit and social activities. It has the same essential ideas used in the past, but the approach to the situation is different."
- Barnes thinks the parties should be limited "to the degree that more than one political campus organization would represent a

party in order to keep one organization from pushing its own man."

Two \$500 Scholarships Available To Students

Students are under constant surveillance as possible recipients for the two \$500 scholarships offered in "some phase of science," according to Miss Mabel Williams, director of the mathematics department.

The scholarships are the George W. Pirtle scholarship and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers scholarship. The winners are announced in May at graduation exercises.

Provisions for the Pirtle scholarship are:

An annual scholarship to be awarded on a competitive basis of scholarship, character, and need.

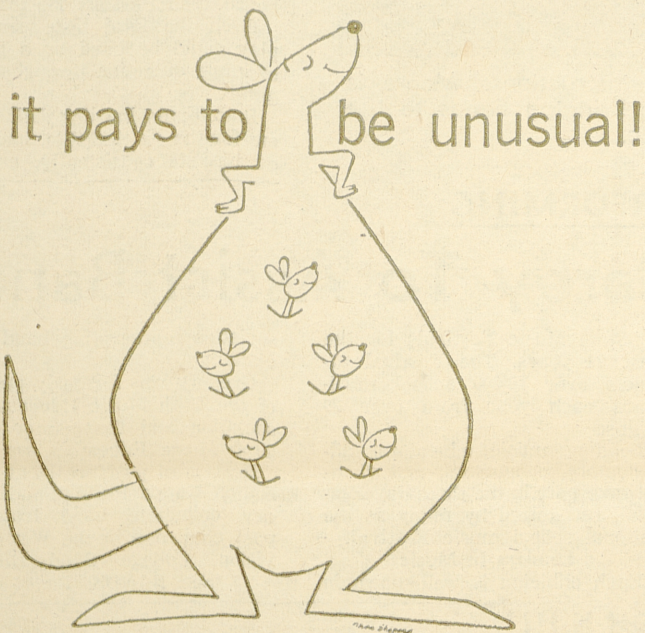
The scholarship will be available upon graduation from TJC to a male student who plans to continue his study leading to a degree and career in the field of engineering or the physical sciences.

Provisions for the Texas Society of Professional Engineers scholarship are:

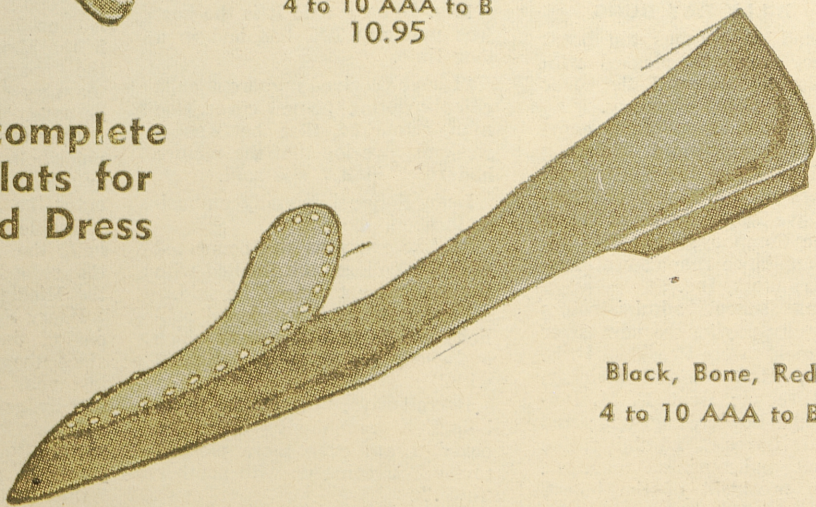
1. That the award be made to a graduate of Tyler Junior College man or woman who plans to continue study leading to a degree and career in engineering, chemistry, geology, physics, or mathematics.

2. That the award be made on a competitive basis to be determined by scholarship, character, and need.

3. That the recipient of the award be chosen by a committee appointed by the president of the college.



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APACHES!

On Your Record In The
National Tournament

17 DAY CLASSES, 1 NIGHT

Record Shows Perfect Attendance One Month

Seventeen day college classes and one evening college class had a perfect attendance record for the first month of classes last fall, according to state aid report filed by the registrar's office.

The classes ranged in size from one student (applied music course) to 67 (physical education).

Day classes and instructors include Geology 213, Francis Haley; Biology 114A, George Stiles; Drafting 216, Jack Betts; Business Administration 113M, David Pena; Math 223A, Miss Mabel Williams; Spanish 213, Mrs. Judith McCalib; Psychology 111 (Texas Eastern School of Nursing), Miss Dorothy Winfield; and Physical Education 113c (Belles), Mrs. Mildred Stringer.

In the Texas Eastern School of Music three instructors reported perfect attendance records for eight classes. They are Robert Reynolds, Music 112, Music 114; Joseph Kirshbaum, Music 1130, Music 2130, and Music 111; John Hunter, Music 113 (one hour credit), Music 113 (three hours credit), and Music 213.

Richard Barrett's Business Administration 214 in evening college had no absences.

Instructors who reported only one absence in the given period were Mrs. Blanche Prejean, Journalism 213A; Stiles, Biology 113; Floyd Stoddard, English 113-115; and Mrs. Eileen DeDea, Business Administration 213T-2.

In commenting on the perfect attendance of their students two instructors indicated that the course's being directly related to the student's major was at least a partial explanation for the record.

Francis Haley noted his class was composed of second - year

geology majors. "When a student gets to the point where his major is important to him he makes it a point to be there for his major classes," he said. He added that he always has very few absences in his sophomore geology courses.

Miss Williams when accounting for her calculus class's perfect record promptly explained, "because they are sincere, honest students." Either engineering, math, or physics majors, the students are "interested in what they are doing," she said.

Tracing their progress and attendance further, she noted that all students passed the course with a C or better. All except one who transferred are in her advanced calculus class this semester and have no absences outside of those accumulated by one basketball player's team trips.

Mrs. McCalib attributed her Spanish class's attendance record primarily to its size. She indicated that students often feel compelled to attend a smaller class every time, whereas, they might be tempted to occasionally miss a large one.

3 Exes Visit Campus

Among exes on the campus last week were Mrs. Mike Quinn, Miss Carolyn McWilliams, and Henry Bowdoin.

Mrs. Quinn is the former Miss Catherine Sellers, a journalism major here in 1953.

Miss McWilliams, a '59 graduate, is now a journalism major following the magazine sequence in the University of Texas School of Journalism.

Bowdoin, also a '59 graduate, is majoring in history at Stephen F. Austin.

World Welfare Service 'Gives Educational Help'

The world needs leaders and the World University Service, international student-to-student welfare organization, can help students receive the education to make them these leaders, a WUS representative told student council members recently.

Miss Cynthia (Cyndy) Sheldon visited a council meeting to present information about WUS and to encourage the council to sponsor a WUS program on the campus similar to one sponsored here last year.

Miss Sheldon explained WUS as an international student-to-student program with a twofold aim: relief and self-help.

Principal fields of action, she said, are student refugee services, food and lodging, student health, and educational materials.

Miss Sheldon gave members of the council pamphlets explaining and illustrating WUS work to study before deciding whether the student council will sponsor a program.

According to WUS information, the organization "provides printing equipment for badly needed text books, preventive health clinics, student medical centers, and cooperative student housing."

Students and instructors in more than 40 countries participate in the organization.

According to Miss Sheldon, countries which receive aid more than match it with their own funds.

In the United States, she said, WUS is aiding Hungarian refugees by loans and scholarships.

Miss Sylvia Lockhart, acting president of the student council, said the council "will help all we can but as yet have no definite plans." She said she doubted whether plans, when materialized,

would be as extensive as those of last year.

Last year TJC gave \$140 raised by individual and club contributions and proceeds of a talent show.

Chiropractic Colleges Offer Scholastic Aid

Scholarships to accredited colleges of chiropractic are available to interested young men and women in need of part or full financial assistance.

Anyone interested should contact Dr. Bob Glaze of Gilmer, president of District 6 of the Texas Chiropractic Association.

April 1 is the deadline for submitting applications.

Funds are made available to high school graduates and college students in the U.S. and Canada by the Vitaminerals Chiropractic Scholarship Fund.

Applicants must prove graduation from an accredited high school or possess college credits required for admittance to accredited chiropractic colleges.

Purpose of the Vitamineral Chiropractic Scholarship Fund is to help young men and women interested in chiropractic go on to school, regardless of financial status.

Among requirements is a sincere interest and aptitude, certification of financial need, personal achievements, initiative, and moral character.

The scholarship covers the prescribed courses in the particular college in which the student plans to enroll and is renewed each year as long as there is a continued financial need.

Bookstore Handles Lost, Found Items

Students who have lost articles on the campus are requested to check the Lost and Found department in the bookstore.

Numerous items, including eye glasses, fountain pens, gloves, and scarfs, have been turned in and additional articles are being turned in each day, according to Miss Gloria Gentry.

Some articles have been there since before Christmas, she said.

Library Continues To Stay Open 3 Nights Weekly This Semester

The policy of keeping the library open three nights a week is continuing this semester, according to Mrs. Evelyn McManus, school librarian.

The library is open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights between 6:45 and 8:45.

"The fact that Monday has the least attending," said Mrs. McManus, "is attributed to lack of assignments given at the first of

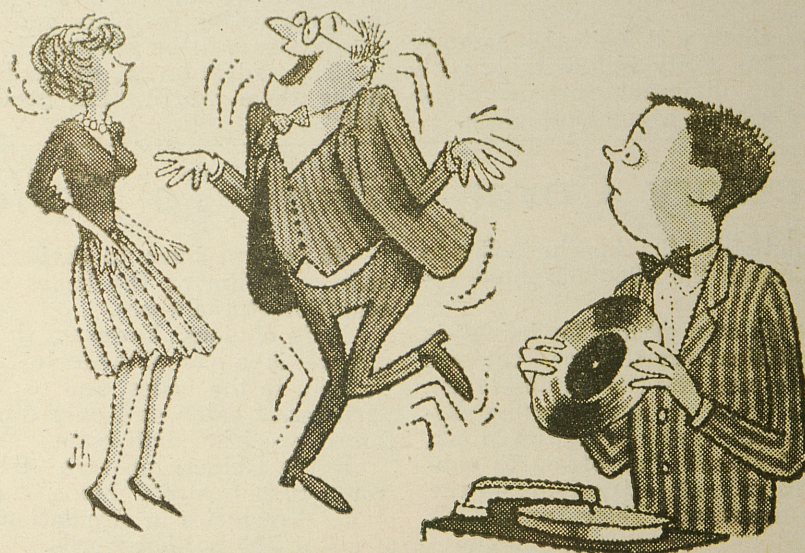
the week." Twenty-seven, however, came the first Monday night in March.

Mrs. McManus believes that a characteristic of the student who comes at night is that he "comes just to study rather than for any social reason."

Average attendance on these three nights is between 15 and 20 students," she said.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



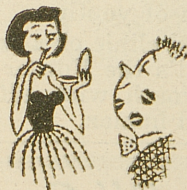
"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



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Campus Needs Political Parties

The student body should move ahead with the new political ideas as outlined by James Barnes on page eight.

Using political parties for electing class and Student Council officers can bring advantages to the TJC campus.

The proposed election method with its conventions and intense campaigning will eliminate voting for unknown candidates. Each party member who attends his convention will know his candidate because he helped to nominate him, and he will also know the opposition because competition will have the opposing party out making their candidate known to the average students.

Formation of platforms in the conventions will give the students not only a chance to KNOW what the candidate stands for, but will allow them to help FORM the policy the candidate is to run on. This will give law and government students a chance, too, to practice governmental procedures studied in these respective courses.

The conventions will knit the campus spirit closer. This unity is inevitable with students from different organizations working together for a common cause.

Students will have a chance to meet students they did not even know were on the campus. The conventions will promote friendliness by bringing the smaller campus cliques together in a larger group. Not only will students be brought to know each other better personally, but they will also be able to learn what the other students want in student government.

Members of the political parties will be responsible for the actions taken by its party's candidates. With this in mind, members will strive to put the most capable person they can find in office.

It will be better for the social development of the students as a whole to be responsible for the formation of policy, the planning of school activities, and the actions of the candidates. It will give students a sense of being an active part of the student body and teach them the importance of responsibilities.

Political parties will eliminate voting for the most handsome guy. It will instead promote voting for ideas and ideals. Better candidates will be selected.

The advantages of political parties make them worth "the good old college try."

Directory Cover Tribute To College

Why the picture of the Apache Belles in color spread across the 1960 telephone directory?

"Beauty is its own excuse for being" is an answer sufficient for the most curious. But a spokesman for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and a former district manager of the Tyler area, Jim Monk, gave the actual reason: "an effort to publicize Tyler's three main attractions — the Apache Belles, roses, and Tyler Junior College."

Blue sky and 25 lovelies amid a profusion of roses in bloom will make the 1960 telephone directory the most popular book in the house. The girls, in white western hats, gold blouses, white shorts (shapely legs) and white majorette boots are posed on and atop the steps of the Rose Center Building. The picture is so clear that every girl can be identified.

It is a problem to decide whether the roses compliment the belles or the belles compliment the roses.

It is obvious, however, that the whole picture is a compliment to Tyler Junior College, to the belles, and to Mrs. Mildred Stringer, creator and only director of the famed precision drill team.

If the Chinese proverb "One picture is worth 10,000 words," holds true, the 50,000 phone directories in circulation tell a story of about 500 million words.

Five hundred million words multiplied by the number of people who will look at each directory and then by the number of times every day each person picks up the directory and dwells on the cover is convincing of effectiveness.

If all covers are missing when the 1960 books are replaced by the 1961 directories, it will be understandable.

Fowler Brand Of Service To Students

The coming annual band clinic for junior high and high school bands of the area is another example of Edwin Fowler's service to young people.

Not content just to get two musicians as clinicians offering individual analysis for each band performance, Fowler each years manages two of the finest in the nation.


This brand of Fowler's service, however, is not "just for company."

As registrar and Apache Band director on-campus youngsters know his brand any day, any hour.

"Pinky," as he is affectionately but respectfully known to most, understands the language and problem of youth.

Whether it's a band clinic or a personal problem on campus, it's the Fowler brand in the language of youth with effortless effort and breezy good humor.

The TJC Pow Wow



The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

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Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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On, Off Campus

"I don't lock my car when I have books in it," a Houston rabbi said in noting the American student's lack of seriousness and dedication.

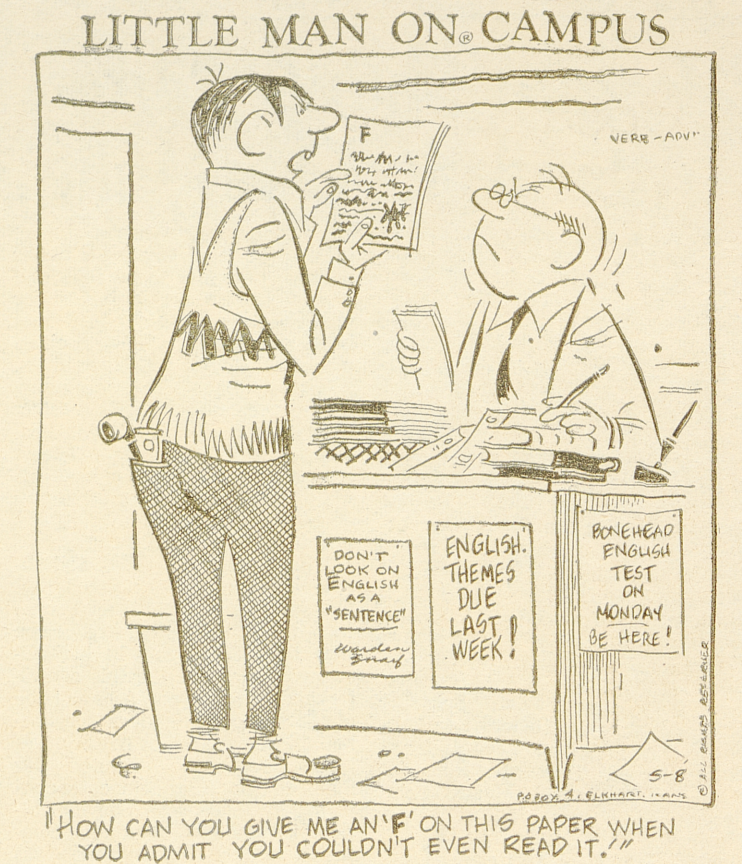
"We are, unfortunately, such a non-reading nation, I know that they will not be stolen." —from the DAILY TEXAN

Courier-Times feature writer Luke Patrenella's description of a night tour of Paris, France: "Everything was illuminated. It really is a city of lights."

Daniel MacCalib, English instructor, in giving his students "burlesque" on a word list: "This is literary burlesque. It has nothing to do with Candy Barr."

"Nothing prepares a man for marriage as much as a woman." —YMCA newsletter of Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada.

Geography instructor Tommy Robinson's weather forecast: "Chile today, hot tamale."



Students, Faculty Think Cover 'Best One Ever'

By Lucky Watkins

Campus opinion is decidedly in favor of calling the Apache Belle adorned phone directory "the best looking yet."

Comments from the Men's Dormitory: "I think its a real swinging cover, they ought to do the back the same way."

"I like the directory so well that I have hung it over my bed."

Both directories at the dorm have already had the cover removed.

"Not only is the cover beautiful but it shows how popular the Belles are," said Miss Keiko Tadasa of Japan.

Lawrence Birdsong, speech instructor, thought the cover "an excellent photograph of the best advertisement of Tyler."

Reflecting the pride of the Apache Belles a member said, "I think they (covers) are beautiful. I'm proud to be one of them."

From an athlete, 220-pound tackle, Donnie Murphy: "Its nice but I think more people would have bought telephones if the football players picture had been on the cover." His joking attitude left it clear that he preferred the Belles.

Another young man, Douglas Stelter, thinks "the new cover is a wonderful promotional idea to get the name and importance of TJC before the people."

One instructor neatly skirted the issue by saying, "Fine, my son likes it very much."

The registrar's assistants Mrs. Linda Hicks and Mrs. Kathryn Neill, thought it "so pretty we hate to cover it up."

One hundred per cent of the men and women agreed the new directory is "the best yet."

Miss Mabel Williams assisted Mrs. Earl Williams with the National High School Mathematics contest held at Robert E. Lee recently. Miss Williams is regional chairman of the contest.

She also visited with John Arnold, physics teacher. Highlight of her visit was Arnold's enthusiastic description of the new course in physics offered by John Tyler and Robert E. Lee high schools. The course will be taught at John Tyler.

Six instructors are "getting up with the chickens" to attend Saturday classes at East Texas State College at Commerce. Early birds are Francis Haley, Lawrence Birdsong, Edwin Fowler, the Rev. Leo Rudd, I. L. Freidman, and Mrs. Louise Clinkscale.

Floyd Stoddard attended the production of Hamlet in Dallas recently.

Rex Smith and family moved into a new home recently. Their new address is 1114 Amelia.

Poetry Selections Due By March 30

Student contributions to the Anthology of the American College Poetry Society must be in by March 30.

All TJC students are eligible to send poems dealing with any subject and not exceeding 40 lines.

Send poems to American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California.

Letter

To the Pow Wow:

Some students apparently can't read or else have no scruples about violating signs. There are parking spaces on the west side of the Main Building specifically marked for disabled students and visitors.

Many times I have seen cars parked in these spaces that do not belong to visitors or disabled students. They belong to students who are just too lazy to walk half a block.

They should think what it would be like to really need to use these spaces and find them filled. And we do have students who need to use them.

I think these selfish students should start parking some place else!

E.K.

Thousands Watch Belles Open, Close Talent Show

By ROSILAND BUTLER

Thousands of cadets, many with dates, watched the Apache Belles open and close the Texas A&M Intercollegiate Talent Show at College Station.

The Belles, one of 20 acts representing college talent from Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, performed to tremendous applause in the filled G. Rollie White Coliseum.

For the 45 Belles the weekend was packed with memories — a diary-full, so full it had to be kept by hours instead of days!

Friday, March 11—12:30 p.m. We arrived! — 45 excited Apache Belles accompanied by Director Mrs. Mildred Stringer and Dance Director Al Gilliam — here we were — the A&M campus!

1 p.m. — Lunch — After receiving room assignments at the Memorial Student Center we had lunch anywhere we wished in the beautiful MSC building.

1:30 p.m. — Free Time — We were free to explore the campus until time to dress in travel uniforms for a last-minute practice.

3:15 p.m. — Work — Last-minute rehearsal in the Coliseum — over two hours of concentrated effort — we wanted to be really good!

5:30 — Rushed through dressing for a pre-show buffet supper and then back to the Coliseum for still more last-minute instructions, and then — THE PERFORMANCE.

7 p.m. — We opened the show and then watched from the balcony as the show "really got into swing." Then, all of a sudden (it seemed) we were on a sudden — to close the show.

After The Show — We scrambled madly back to the MSC to dress for the last, but definitely not

least, event of the day — dates with the Aggies for almost everyone!

Although restricted to the campus (as if we would want to leave it) we had a choice of activities. Later, we compared notes on the evening's fun:

Some of us attended a dance and breakfast at the Cafe Rue Pinalli in the MSC basement. Here we sat at candlelight tables for four, danced to the Jerry Brown Combo, and saw the floor show which featured some of the talent show acts.

Others attended the reception in the MSC assembly room.

Still others went to the big dance — the annual A&M combat ball.

Saturday, March 12:

7:30 a.m. — A sleepy breakfast in the MSC.

Then our last look around the campus before boarding the bus for home with memories of a wonderful weekend at Texas A&M.

Talent Show, Band Begin Spring Tour

The TJC Talent Show, including the Dance Band, will begin its spring tour by performing at Hawkins High School Friday, April 1, according to Eddie Fowler, band director.

The dance band will be featured in a talent show with several other numbers.

Robinhood Bryans will play piano and sing his versions of several popular tunes. David Rhine-smith, with the assistance of his puppet, Woody, will add humor to the show. Thomas Graham will act as master of ceremonies.

Several more shows, according to Fowler, have been planned, but at this time, no definite date for them has been set.

Students Show Interest In Continued Musicals

By EVELYN TURNER

Students who heard the March 13 sonata recital of Joseph Kirshbaum, violinist, and Robert Reynolds, pianist, have expressed enthusiastic interest in a continuation of such programs.

The recital was presented in Wise auditorium and was one of a series arranged by the music department of the college.

Eighteenth, 19th, and 20th century music was represented on the recent program of three sonatas for violin and piano. These were "Sonata No. 3 in B" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Seconde Sonate" by Arthur Honegger, and "Sonata" by Cesar Franck.

The Bach sonata was classic in style and presented for listeners a contrast between two movements lyrical, flowing, and singing in style, and two that were lively and brilliant in feeling.

Kirshbaum displayed ability for the recitative, the detailed work of the fast passages, and the broad soaring melodies of the slower measures. Reynolds revealed a masterful understanding of Bach in his fine shading of dynamics.

The Honegger sonata is a contemporary work with experimental harmonies in two keys (polytonality). The legato of the violinist relieved the stark dissonance heard in this work, said by some to be harsh and even ugly. Intonation in a composition of this kind is difficult for stringed instruments, but Kirshbaum's execution was precise.

The sonata of Cesar Franck, known as the greatest in literature for violin and piano, allowed both piano and violin an interpretation that was imaginative and poetical. The work provided cadenzas for extraordinary beauty for the violin.

There was understanding and unity of thought between the two musicians throughout the program. Kirshbaum had frequent opportunity to exhibit his virtuoso ability and thorough experience in music as concert master with leading orchestras, symphony conductor, violin teacher, and professor.

Reynolds' performance was extremely musical and accurate, with sensitivity and a remarkable clarity.

Edmondson Rite Is Saturday Night

Miss Sondra Gayle Edmondson, sophomore in the Women's Residence Hall, will become the bride of James William Reese in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at 8 p.m. Reese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Reese of Tyler.

Dr. W. M. Shamburger will officiate at the double ring ceremony in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Tyler. Music will be provided by Ralph Parker, organist.

Miss Karen Edmondson, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids are Miss Laurel McPherson and Miss Mary Jo Pace, cousin of the bride. Miss Susy Reese, sister of the groom, will be flower girl.

Glen Reese will serve as best man for his brother. Ushers will be Hal Ford Smith and Rick Mitchell.

A reception will be held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church following the wedding.

Miss Edmondson graduated from Madrid High School in Madrid, Spain. Reese, a graduate of TJC, is presently attending Stephen F. Austin College.

Miss Corn Receives Sweetheart Trophy

Miss Cindy Corn, petite brunette and Apache Belle, was presented their first sweetheart trophy by members of the TJC chapter of Kappa Sigma Lambda in brief ceremonies Thursday.

President Don Robertson said that in previous years sweaters had been given, but beginning this year, sweetheart trophies would be awarded.

Two Students In Civic Theater Cast

Two students are cast in the current Civic Theatre play, "The Late Christopher Bean."

Miss Carolyn Bosworth and Miss Rosiland Butler will appear as sisters in the three-act comedy.

Miss Bosworth will make her second appearance in a Civic Theatre production as Ada Haggett, "a girl of 22, who fancies her baby prettiness and babylike manner."

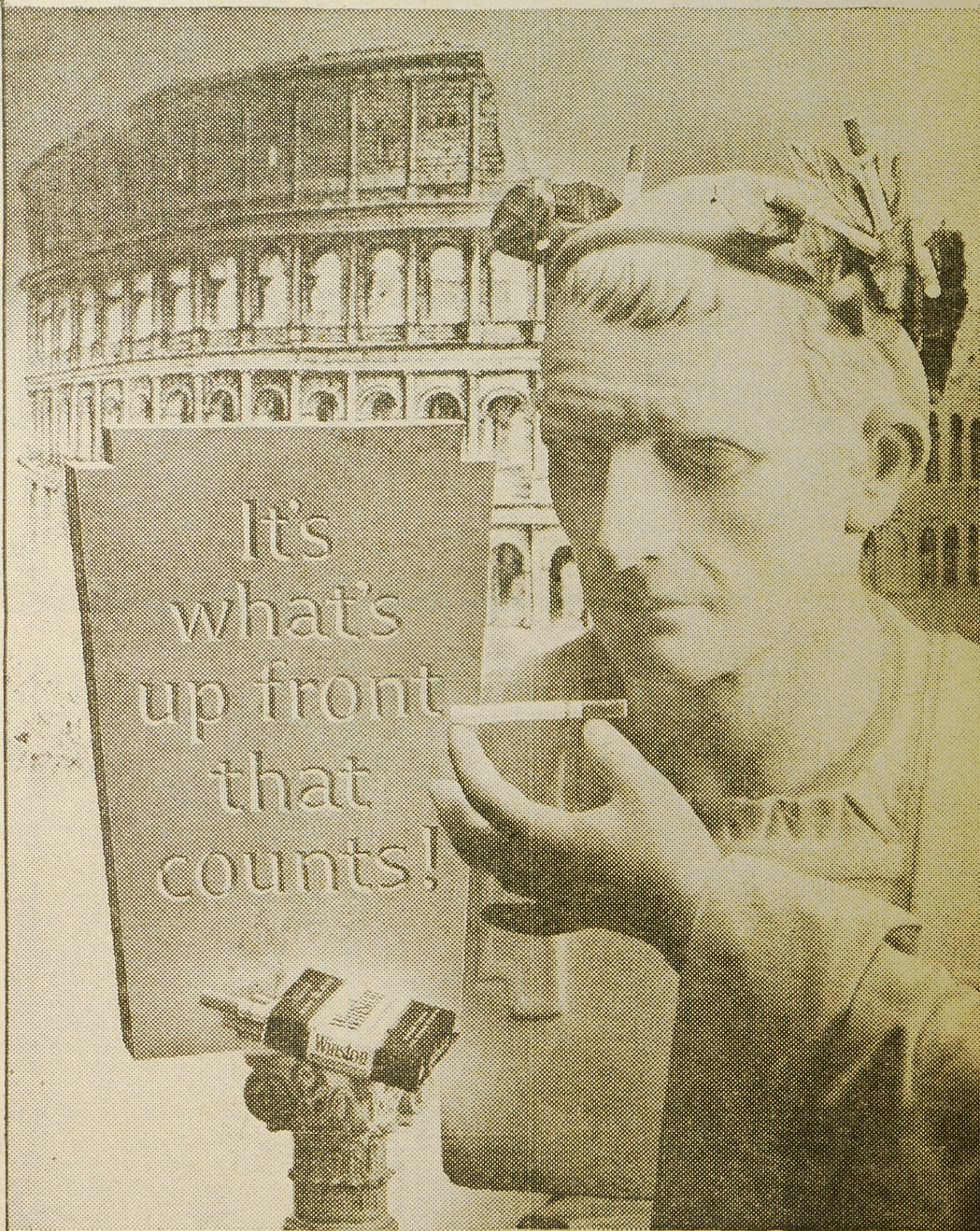
Miss Bosworth, a freshman from Tyler is cheerleader this year.

She gained other acting experience in plays while attending high school.

Miss Butler portrays Susan Haggett, "a pretty girl of 19" and the younger sister of Ada. This will be Miss Butler's first Civic Theatre appearance; although, in the past she has appeared in high school plays and on television several times.

Miss Butler is a sophomore Apache Belle, campus beauty, and sophomore favorite.

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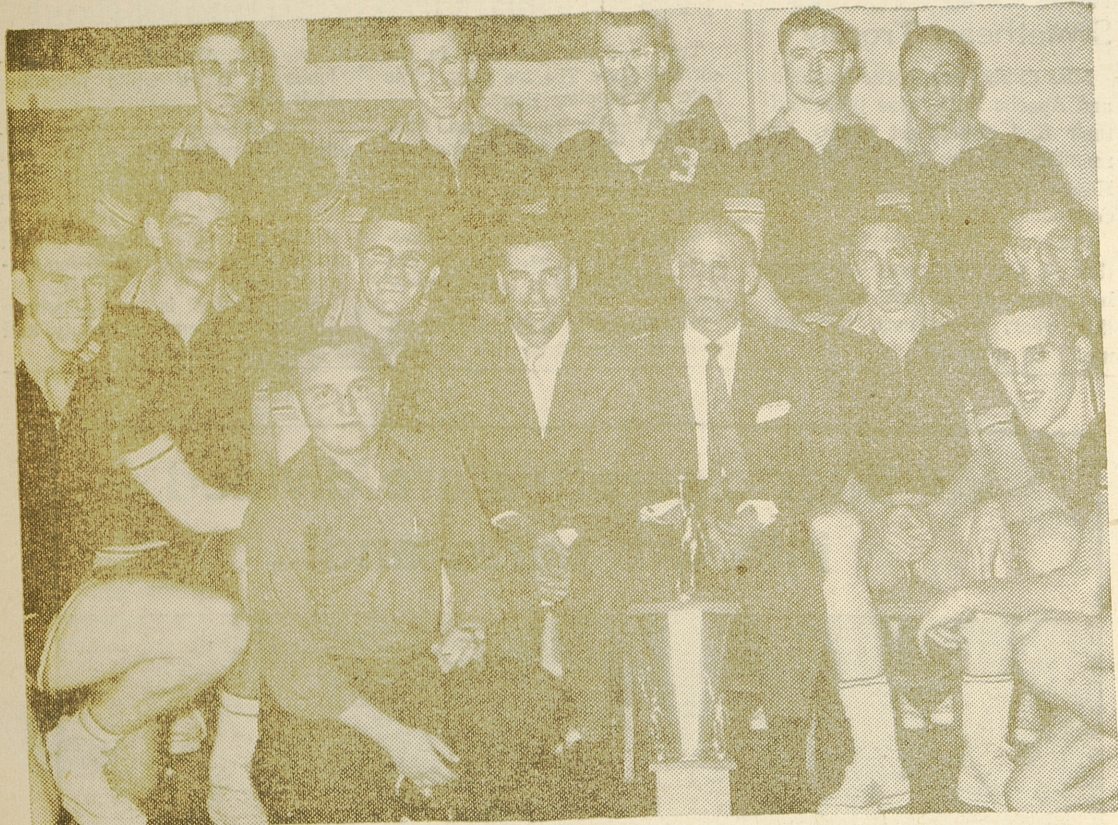
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HAVE TROPHY, WILL TRAVEL — AND DID!—Apache cagers beam happily after bringing home the regional championship trophy from Kilgore. Front row, left to right: Robert Pulcher, Larry Jackson, manager, Folly Malone. Middle row: Ardie Dixon, Tommy Osburne, Coach Herb Richardson, Coach Floyd Wagstaff, Bobby Weddle, Pete Petrou. Back row: Kent Johnson, Larry Walker, Bill Bridges, Bud Forman,

Art Fiste. The following Sunday, they departed for Hutchinson, Kan., to play in the national tournament. They returned home last weekend with another trophy to add to their growing collection for being the second best junior college team in the nation. Of this group, Pulcher, Malone, Petrou, Johnson, and Bridges will be back next year.

Winning Semi-Finals Thrilling Experience

By JIM DAVIDSON

The greatest victory in the NJCAA tournament was winning the semi-finals against Hutchinson, Kan., say the boys and coaches. Downing the Blue Dragons on their home court was a thrilling experience for the Apaches.

None could single out one great moment in the tournament. "There were so many thrills," they said.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff thought his most disappointing moment was the off-balance, nearly out of bounds shot by the Parsons boy that won them the championship.

"I would say my biggest thrill was the three ball games we won in the tournament, especially the one over Hutchinson.

"I also think it was a great honor to win the NJCAA Coach of the Year Award."

Coach Herb Richardson's greatest thrill was to see our boys beat Hutchinson and advance to the finals.

"We were all very proud of Coach Wagstaff winning the Coach of the Year Award. It was a great tribute to him as well as to the college."

Just being in the national tournament, fighting their way over Hutchinson to the finals, and seeing Coach Wagstaff named Coach of the Year were also big moments for the boys.

Pete Petrou: "It was a great thrill just to be able to go to Kansas and play in the best competition in the nation. I was also very pleased when we overcame Hutchinson and advanced to the finals."

Ardie Dixon: "To me, just being able to play in the biggest tournament in the nation is a great experience. It was also a big moment when Coach Wagstaff got the Coach of the Year Award."

Folly Malone, who made the tournament All-American team said his "greatest thrill was to win our way to second place in the nation. It was also a great honor to be selected to the all-tournament team."

Bud Forman, the little general of the team put "Beat Hutchinson" as his big thrill. "It was also a big thrill to score 32 points in one game, especially since it was in the national tournament."

Bobby Weddle, the Blossom Bulldog, said "beating Hutchinson" topped other experiences.

Little Art Fiste said his biggest thrill of the whole tournament was seeing Coach Wagstaff get the Coach of the Year Award.

Larry Walker who performed magnificently in the place of foul-ridden Apaches was "glad we could beat Hutchinson on their own court."

"Just going to Kansas gave me a thrill," said Bob Pulcher. Like the others, he "was glad we could beat Hutchinson."

To Bill Bridges the biggest thrill was coming from 16 points behind to win the first game and then go on into the finals."

Coach Floyd Wagstaff and Folly Malone were selected for special awards at post-tournament ceremonies Saturday night at Hutchinson, Kan.

Supporters

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victory. Again, Tyler pulled away in the last half after a 42-42 half-time deadlock.

In the second half, Coaches Floyd Wagstaff and Herb Richardson sent into the game Kent Johnson, Bill Bridges, and Tommy Osburne, who played the remainder of the game.

Robert Pulcher, out of the lineup most of the season with an injury, made the trip but did not suit up.

The Apaches had two opponents Friday night — the home-town Hutchinson Blue Dragons and nearly 7000 Kansas fans. But the Tribe came through in fine form, winning in a thrilling overtime, 32-30.

In the overtime period, Larry Walker made two free throws, Art Fiste added two more, and Pete Petrou came through with seven points to insure Tyler's entering the finals.

For Hutchinson, the semi-finals was their first defeat on their home court in two years, breaking a 24-game winning streak.



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NJCAA Tournament Is Nationwide Goal

As far as junior college basketball goes, the name Hutchinson, Kan. sets a goal every team in the nation strives to attain. It is in this city that the National Junior College Basketball tournament is held.

In 1949, 1950, 1951, 1955, and 1957, the Apache basketball team made the coveted trip to Hutchinson to represent Region XIV in the tournament. Add the present year, and the story is complete.

The national tournament originated in 1945 in Compton, Calif. In 1948 it was moved to Springfield, Mo. In 1949, the site of the tournament was changed to its present location, Hutchinson, Kan.

It was during this first year at Hutchinson that the Apaches made their initial trip to the national tournament.

TJC won the tournament and the national championship by defeating host team Hutchinson in

the finals, 66-64.

The Apaches were back in Hutchinson the next year, 1950. This time, the Apaches managed fourth place.

In 1951, for the third straight year, the Apaches were back in Hutchinson. When they returned after the tournament, they brought with them the second national championship in three years. They defeated Northeastern Miss. by a score of 93-75 for the championship.

Four years later, in 1955, the Apaches were back placing eighth in a field of sixteen.

In 1957, the Apaches were back for another try and placed tenth.

The only other Region XIV team to win a national championship has been Kilgore. They first won the title in 1956 and then took the honors again in 1958.

In 1945, Pasadena, Calif. won the tournament. Sacramento, Calif. were the victors in 1946. 1947 saw Compton take the title. Marion College, Calif. won in 1948. In 1950, Los Angeles, Calif. took the title. Wharton, Tex. finished first in 1952. In 1953, El Dorado, Ark. was the champion. Moberly, Mo. took the title in 1954. 1955 again saw Moberly take the title.

Geology Majors Will Make Trip

Ten geology majors, all members of the Earth Science Club, and Sponsor Francis Haley will take the annual spring field trip to Arkansas this weekend.

Making the trip will be Joe Stanley, Dave Brock, Braxton Cowan, Benny Plunk, Lloyd Waterman, Lynn Safe, Joel McDowell, Kenneth Calvert, Jimmy Wilson, and Ralph Moore.

Although this is the fourth year the group has made the trip, Haley said he expects to cover "many more areas of mineral collecting and outcrop." The expanded visits will be possible through use of an itinerary of the Hot Springs area donated by a Tyler geologist, he said.

The three-day trip will include stops at a Murfreesboro diamond mine, novaculite quarries in the Hot Springs area, "one of the world's largest barite mines" at Magnet Cove, and a museum in Hot Springs, according to Haley.

Club Presidents Meet Next Week

All presidents of campus clubs and organizations are required to meet next week to consider club allocations, announced Miss Sylvia Lockart, president of the council.

Miss Lockart will post the day and time on the bulletin board in the corridor of the Main Building.

She said the meeting would be called to clarify what should come under the heading "activity" in allotting money to the clubs.

The question was debated at the last meeting when several clubs received money to buy individual awards, said Miss Lockart.

The council appointed Miss Mary Ann Seamon to head the committee.

"Of course, this matter will have no effect on this semester's allocations, but it will clear up the question for future councils," said Miss Lockart.

"Most of the council members feel that since we have so little money to allot each semester, it should be given to benefit all the campus instead of just a few in different departments," she said.

Drafting Field Offers Added Opportunities

Opportunities in the drafting field are increasing in East Texas area, according to Architectural Engineer Edward Simons.

Simons told the Drafting Club Thursday that there is a "good future in the field of drafting."

As an example, reporter Larry Norton said Simons pointed out that "increased industry in East Texas would step up the demand for drafting in this area."

MALONE MOST VALUABLE

Big Three Make All-Tournament

Folly Malone, 6' 5" Apache forward and third leading Texas Eastern Conference scorer during the regular season, was selected as the Most Valuable Player of the Region XIV Tournament.

The other two members of Tyler's Big Three, 6' 10" Pete Petrou and 6' 4" Ardie Dixon, along with Malone, were awarded berths on the 10-man all-tournament team.

Malone led the Tribe attack during the three games of the tournament with 65 points and a fine exhibition of rebounding strength.

Petrou contributed a consistent 19 point per game average. Dixon was credited as being the key man in the Apaches tight defensive game.

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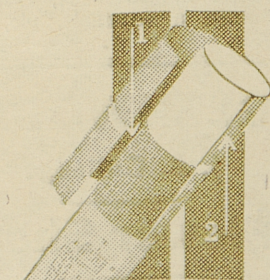
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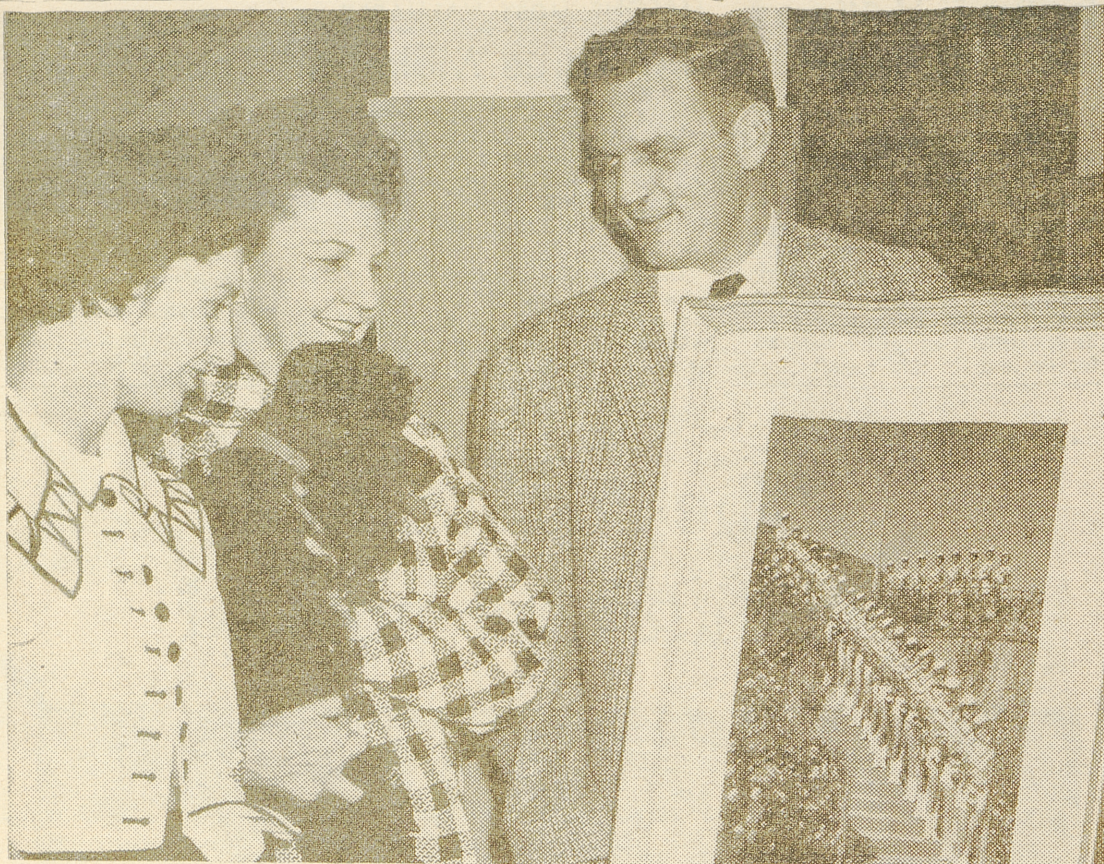
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REPLICA OF DIRECTORY COVER—Clyde Dickerson, a representative of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Tyler, presents Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of the Apache Belles, an enlarged picture of the one appearing on the 1960 Tyler tele-

phone directory. Mrs. Stringer said she hung the picture in her living room "along with other prized possessions." Miss Patty Cooney, an Apache Belle, looks on. (See story, page 1).

A&M To Inaugurate Head; Ike Sanders Will Attend

I. C. "Ike" Sanders will represent the college Saturday as official delegate to the presidential inauguration of James Earl Rudder at Texas A&M.

Inaugural exercises will be held in the G. Rollie White Coliseum, 10:45 a.m. following the Academic Procession.

Sanders, instructor of physics emeritus here, will be dressed in academic regalia.

Sanders taught here from '44 to '59. From 1921 to 1944, he was an associate professor at A&M.

He received his BA from Rice and MA from the University of Texas.

Exercises for the inauguration will begin with registration of delegates and guests at 8 a.m. A review of Cadet Corps will

follow. Robing of Delegates will begin at 10 a.m. in DeWare Field House. The Academic Procession will start the actual ceremony. Inaugural exercises will follow.

MSM Group Attends Seminar At Dallas

Miss Margaret Walters along with the Reverend Art Pry, Methodist Student Movement director, attended a seminar, "Christianity and the Arts," Feb. 18-20 at Southern Methodist University.

The seminar, sponsored by the Texas Methodist Student Movement, concerned the relationship of the Christian faith and the arts—music, painting, sculpture, drama, television.

Bands

(Continued From Page One) National Association; former Indiana state chairman of CBDNA; and current vice-president (1959-1960) of Indiana Bandmasters Association.

Carey has been a member of the American Bandmasters Association for 20 years and served on its board of directors. He is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Kappa Kappa Psi, and Pi Kappa Lambda. He is national president of Phi Beta Mu, honorary bandmasters fraternity.

Varied Professional Training

Gregory graduated and received his bachelor of science and master of music degrees from Ohio State University. In addition, he has a doctor of education degree in music from the University of Oregon.

Carey graduated from the University of Illinois with bachelor degrees in music (public school music) and a master of music degree. At Teachers College, Columbia University, he received his masters in arts and doctor education, and Professional Diploma.

Additional graduate work was done at Northwestern University, Phillips University, and Oklahoma State University.

Gregory currently guides the Marching Hundred Band and the Symphonic Band at Indiana. He assists others in the department in the performances of women's and graduate students' WAGS Band.

Carey has served as band director at Phillips University for the past 22 years.

Dinner

(Continued From Page 1) band will serve. The menu consists of broiled steak, creamed potatoes, a vegetable, pie, and coffee.

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State Speech Meet To Be Held April 7-8

Seventeen junior colleges have already accepted invitations to the Texas Junior College Speech Association State Forensic Meet, according to Dr. Jeane Browne, speech instructor and a contest chairman.

Tyler Junior College will host the meet April 7-8.

Entering colleges are Lon Morris, Wharton County Junior College, Navarro Junior College, Amarillo College, Temple Junior College, Howard County Junior College, South Plains College, Laredo Junior College, TJC, Odessa Junior College, Del Mar Junior College.

Also, Frank Phillips Junior College, Paris Junior College, Lubbock Junior College, Blinn Junior College, Southwest Bible

Institute, and Texarkana Junior College.

The annual meet will offer competition in six divisions: debate, extempore, radio, poetry, oration, and drama.

According to Dr. Browne, 19 students have already planned to represent TJC. They will enter all sections except debate. The contest, however, is still open to interested students, she said.

Students preparing for the meet are Miss Diane Vaughn, Kenny Bradley, and Gary Kenne, poetry; Thomas Graham, Pat Payne, Tom Stewart, and Misses Frances Hill, Bettye Wyly, and Karen Kelly, dramatic monologue; and B. D. Adams, radio.

Also, Earl Slayter and Misses Sylvia Lockart and Linda Haire, oration; Larry Coleman, Homer Harper, Mac Symes, Frank Jackson, and Misses Carolyn Ricks and Dell Ellison, extempore.

Lawrence Birdsong and Dr. Browne are holding special sessions to help students prepare for the meet.

President Jenkins Wins 'Best-Dressed'

President H. E. Jenkins was voted Tyler's best-dressed educator and one of the city's "best-dressed men."

Five other TJC faculty members were among nominees for best-dressed in the contest sponsored by the Tyler-Courier-Times.

Dean E. M. Potter, R. H. Barrett, administrative assistant and business manager, and Floyd Stoddard, English instructor, were nominees for best-dressed educator.

The Reverend Leo Rudd, director of the Baptist Bible Chair, was nominee in the best-dressed minister classification.

James Hallmark was nominee for best-dressed with no specific classification.

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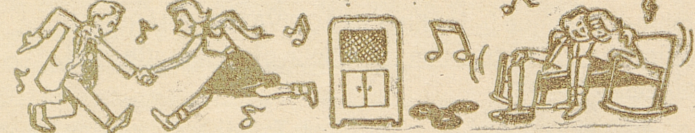
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